MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Who will give violin recital tomor row at 4:30 at the Columbia Theater

(c) prologue, Pagliacci (Leoncavalla), Mr. Wrightson; (a) "Die Lorelei" (Liszt); (b)

Wrightson; (a) "Die Loreie!" (Lisst); (b)
"Le coeur de ma mie" (Dalcroze); (c)
"Un bel di," "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini),
Mrs. Gawler: (a) "Liebesprobe" (Cornelius); (b) "Abschied der Vogel" (Hildach), Mrs. Gawler and Mr. Wrightson.

Next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will give a concert in the Parish Hall. The proceeds will go toward the fund

for sending the choir boys to their sum-mer camp. The boy soloists are Master George Harper and Alfred Pohlman. In addition, the following artists will assist:

E. Boyer, tenor; George Troy, 'cellist' Mr. Newell Ferris, director of the choir, will preside at the plane, assisted by

vivace; orchestral parts on second plane played by Miss Katharine MacReynolds.

The program at the Friday Morning Music Club, at the Washington Club, 1710 I street, last Friday morning was

as follows:
"Consolation," No. VI, Liszt; "Liebe

stod" (from Tristan and Isolde), Wag-ner-Liszt; "Arabesque," Leschetizky, Miss M. Catharine Linton: "Fantaisie,"

to His Native Land." John

street northwest.

From all accounts no violinist since the inimitable Sarasate was in his prime has produced from his instrument a tone of such exquisite golden beauty as that of Fritz Kreisler, who is to give a concert here in the Columbia Theater tomorrow afternoon at 4:20 o'clock. H. T. Parker, the distinguished critic of the Boston Transcript, speaking of Kreisler's tone last winter, had this to say:

"Mr. Kreisler's tone is one of exquisite fineness and softness, meet for the velvety texture of the music. It is a tone of most sensitive suppleness that bends to every curve of the melody, to every lace-like filigree of ornament. It is a tone quick with delicate light and shade that makes its song, its figuration, its arabesque bright with changeful tints and half tints. The play of light and shadow in it is nearly endless. It is furthermore a tone that can isolate itself like the fine and shimmering thread against the background of the orchestra, or fuse itself with one or another of the instrumental volces. It is a tone that springs to every elasticity of rhythm, that can spin itself into the finest of trapsitions, gather without break or jar light force of a climax, or leap up dominant out of orchestral tumult. Above all, it is a tone that glows with the beauty of the song that it sustains, and yet in its own right is so full of sensuous loveliness that it falls halo-like upon prosaic figuration. Even in passages for purely technical display it works its charm of glowing and beautiful rhapsody. The ear, the imagination, the whole listening being respond to such beauty of sound weaving its beautiful patterns upon the eing respond to such beauty of sound eaving its beautiful patterns upon the

His program will include: 1. Suite in E major (J. S. Bach). Pre-lude. Gavotte. Minuet I and II. Gigue. 2. (a) Grave (Friedemann Bach, 1716-2. (a) Grave (Friedemann Bach, 1784); (b) Chanson Louis XIII and Pavan (Couperin, 1630-1665); (c) Prelude and Alle (Pugnani, 1731-1798); (d) Saraband and Allegretto (Corelli, 1653-1712); (e) La Chasse (Cartier, 1765-1841); (f) Variations (Tartini, 1692-1770). 2. (a) Melody in D Crasse (Carrier, Pro-181); (1) variations (Tartini, 1832-1770). 3. (a) Melody in E minor (Gluck); (b) Romance in A major (Schumann); (c) Rondo in G major (Mozart). 4. (a) Caprice Viennois (Kreis-ler); (b) Three Caprices (B-flat, D minor A minor) (Paganini).

The second ensemble concert of a serie of three, by Mr. Herman Rakemann violinist, and Miss Ethel Johnstor planist, will be given at the Washington Club on Friday evening, January 16. At this concert they will have the assistance of Miss Gretchen Hood, soprano, who has lately returned from Brussels and Paris, where she studied for the past two years with prominent teachers of the operation Miss Hood is the daughter of M. Hood, of the Associated Press, and well known in newspaper circles.
This concert will be Miss Hood's first public appearance in Washington, and her many friends will be pleased at the opportunity of hearing her after several years study abroad.

The ensemble numbers at this conce will consist of the beautiful Sonata in B flat major, No. 15, by Mozart, seldom heard in public. "The Glorious Boy!" as Rubenstein well called him, was a composer at six years of age, and had an opera produced at thirteen. His music flows as easily as a great river, and always possesses the clarity and brilliance of sunlight. The contrasting number for this program will be the Secretary. this program will be the Sonata by Grieg this program will be the Sonata by Grieg, G major, op 12, termed by his admirers, "The Chopin of the North," Grieg in his short characteristic pieces has infused a vivid national coloring of a very striking order, and his compositions are adorned with passages of great beauty. Following is the program; Synata No. 15 (Mozart); aria for soprano, Pace, Pace, Mio Dio, (Verdi); two Norwegian folk dances (Gade); songs "Mattinata" (Leoncavallo); "Chernin de Lane (Paulin); Sonata Opt street northwest.

The program was as follows: "Sonate," or 2, "Berceuse," card): aria for soprano, Pace, Pace, Mio olio, (verdi); two Norwegian folk dances (Gade): songs "Mattinata" (Leoncavallo): "No. 2 (Moonlight), Beethoven, adagio sostenuto, allegretto, presto agitato; "Berceuse," valse C sharp minor, "Nocturne," C minor, Chopin: 3, "At the Chernin de Lune (Paulin); Sonata Op 3 (Greig).

At the Church of the Covenant this flermoon at 3:30 o'clock the double extet, under the direction of Mr.

on at 3:30 o'clock the double under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Wrightson, will render the

following music:
"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"
(Garrett), (Incidental solog, Miss Hall,
Mr. Backing, and Mr. Humphrey); "Before the Heavens Were Spread Abroad" (Parker), (incidental solo, Mr. Backing);
"Jesus Only" (Rotoli), Miss Burnap;
"Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" (Owst),
(incidental solo, Mr. Backing).

evening at 8 o'clock the vested choir of 100 voices, under the direction of Mr. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, with Mr. Harvey Murray at the organ, will render the

Lovely Are the Messengers (St. Paul) (Mendelssohn), "In the Land of Fade-less Day" (Danks), Mrs. Gawler; "Hosanna in the Highest" (Stainer), "Come Unto Him" (Gounod), "Sevenfold Amen" (Stainer), and "Choeur Dialogue"

The Musical Study Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Margery Snyder. Subject taken up was "Music of England," paper being read by Miss Sny-

Illustrations given were: Hlustrations given were: "Thoughts Have Wings" (Lehman), "Poets' Life" (Elgar), "Mirage" (Lehman), by Miss Edna Dyer; "Chanson di Matin." "Chanson de Nuit" (Edgar), "Deep River" (Coleridge Taylor), by Mrs. M. Drown; "The Star Children" (Lehman), "Lach Samon," "Annie Laurie" (Scotch), "Comin' Througa the Rye," by Mrs. Warner (Gibbs.

The club will hold its concert at th Washington club some time during the month. Next meeting will be at the home the subject will be "Dutch and Scan-dinavian Music." of Miss Marion West, January 19, and

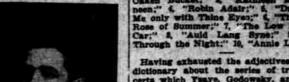
A most attractive program was given by Mr. J. Willis Conant last Monday night in Epiphany Church in an organ recital under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. To state that Mr. Conant is an associate and a fellow of the Guild is sufficient guarantee of his high attainments as a musician, but only those in attendance could appre-ciate his exquisite taste in registration and his fortunate choice of program. Such recitals show better than anything else the great work the Guild is doing, and should be attended by all lovers of high-class music.

high-class music.

The program was as follows Sonata
No. 1. (Mendelssohn), allegro, moderato,
adagio, andante recitative, allegro assai
vivace; "The People that Walked in
Darkness" (Handel), "Messiah;" Chant Pastorale and Fiat Lux (Dubols); Andante Cantabile (Widor), fourth symphony; "O God Have Mercy" (Mendelssohn); Prologue and Andantino (Rogers) sonno; Protogue and Andantumo (Aggers), sutte in G minor; reverie (McFarland): Andante (Borowski), schata in A minor; Christmas Musette (Mailly); Scherzo (Federlein); Pastorale (Arthur Foote); "Behold! There Shall Be a Day" (Buck), and St. Anne's Fugue (Bach).

The District of Columbia Chapter of th American Guild of Organists held its Jan-uary meeting last Wednesday evening in Mr. Comstock's studio, with a large at-Mr. Comstock's studie, with a large at-tendance of members and visitors. One new member was elected. A number of members volunteered to attend the con-vention in New York next summer. The boy choir of St Aloysius' Church, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Ashley, fur-nished an excellent program.

Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler and Mr.
Sydney Lloyd Wrightson will give a recital next Friday evening, at the Ocean
Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn,
N. Y., assisted by Mr. Charles Gilbert over the side of



Through the Night:" 10, "Annie Lauria."

Having exhausted the adjectives in the dictionary about the series of tric concerts which Traye, Godowsky, and Gerardy are to give in America this season, several musicians have entitled these three mighty ones "The Musical Gianta."

It has been announced that the concerts by the tric will be devoted to programs to suit all classes. This will mean meat to strong men, but the concerts will likewise prove the greatest lessons to the thousands of students and music teachers in the country. The coming of the tric has been halled as the "event extraordinary," and it is surely that, and much more. Yeave and Godowsky were here last year, and their return this winter is due to the demands that have been received by R. E. Johnston, manager of the "musical giants." Jean Gerardy, the due to the demands that have been received by R. E. Johnston, manager of the "musical giants." Jean Gerardy, the Belgian 'cellist, has not been in America for several years, and therefore he will be all the more welcome this season. Besides his appearance with Ysaye and Godowsky in the trio concerts, Gerardy will play at several concerts as soloist, and later he will tour the Pacific Coast with Gabriel Ysaye, the gifted son of Eugene Ysaye, who, like the father, is a violinist. They will appear in the National Theater Friday afternoon, January 22, at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock gave Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock gave one of his most successful studio recitais last Friday night when Mrs. Edward Widman sang, among other songs, most delightfully "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt, and Willeby's "A June Morning." Mr. Widman was very effective in "Beware." by Kolar, and Woodman's "My Soul Is Like a Garden Close." The duets by Mr. and Mrs. Widman were much enjoyed, their voices blending charmingly. Miss Mona Roberts and Mr. Archie Gibson completed the quartets for two news song cycles, Margaret Ruthven Spross and Mr. Albert Clyde Leonard, of New York. Mrs. Gawler and Mr. Wrightson will sing the following numbers: A Seminole Legend, a group of four songs (R. Huntington-Woodman); (a) "In the Wigwam," (b) "Twere Better to Have Burned," (c) "On the Lake Calcosahatchie," (d) "Love Hath Won," Mr. Wrightson; (a) "June Morning" (Willeby); (b) "A Song of India" (Riusky Korsakow); (c) "Ah, Je veux vivre, Romeo et Juliette" (Gounod). Mrs. Gawler; (a) "Life United States of the Common Commo two news song cycles, Margaret Rutheen Lang's "The Night of the Star," a most beautiful and effective Christmas piece, and "A Kerry Courting," by Collison, an Irish love-making scene, which is light. Has Sent Me Many Roses, songs of Rou-mania (Lohr); (b)"Verborgenheit" (Wolf);

but very melodious.

The following program was given at the Ebbitt House last Friday evening at a reception for the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District by Our Flag Chapter. The regent of the chapter is Miss Josephine Prather. Those taking part in the musical were: Mrs. William L. Pollard, Miss Lillian Cheneweth, Miss Ida Ewing, Miss May Adele Levers, Miss McCosland, and Mrs. Duff Lewis. The program was as follows: Violin and piano, "Morris Dance," "Shepherd's Dance," from Henry VIII, dances by Mr. Edward German; violin by Mrs. Duff Lewis; song, "Tis Better to Laugh Than Be Sighing" (Donizetti); aria. from "Il Trovator" (Verdi), Mrs. Willard L. Pollard; riano solo, "Turika" (Tschalkowsky), "Tranautelle" (Greenfeld), Miss Ida Ewing; vocal duets, "We'll go and Seek" (Campana), "Oh, Were Thou in the Cold Blast?" (Mendelssohn), Miss Amy Levers and Miss Lilian Cheneweth; violin solos, "Madrigale" (Simonetti), "Schenzo" solos, "Madrigale" (Simonetti), "Schenzo" (Van Goens), Mrs. Duff Lewis; vocal so-los, "Le Laran Rose" (Arditi), "Through Fairyland" (Denza), with violin obligato, Miss Amy Levers, accompanist; Miss Mc-Cosland; vocal, "Sunset" (Dudley Buck); "Genevieve" (Pepper), Mrs. Pollard; vocal, "The Sweetest Flower that

The serious work which has been a complished by the sanctuary choir of St. Patrick's Church, under Mr. R. Mills Silby, during his few years of service in this city has interested all lovers of the real works of musical art of the fif-

taken an interest in the work done by this choir will have an opportunity of hearing, not only the classics of the whatever the finder chooses to ask for

Mrs. Jesse Weems Rawlings, planist, one of her very talented pupils, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, violinist, a pupil of Prof. Josef Kaspar, in a most enjoyable recital last night at the Mac-Reynolds-Koehle Music School, 1610 N Cosland; vocal, "Sunset" (Dudley Buck);
"Genevieve" (Pepper), Mrs. Pollard;
vocal, "The Sweetest Flower that
Blooms" (Hawley); "Whisper and I
Shall Hear" (M. Riccolomini), with violin
obligato, Miss Lilian Cheneweth; "Torch
Dance." from Henry VIII dances, by Edward German, by Miss Ida Ewing, Mrs.
Duff Lewis.

teenth and sixteenth centuries, in the performance of which this choir has be-come so well known. Next Friday evening those who have

work being done by Mr. Silby in London England, at the Westminster Cathedral and after some earnest afforts persuade him to come to the Capital of the United States to take up the work at St. Pat rick's Mgr. Russell is to be congrated thated upon his selection, as the choi-



Dollars of 1804 Issue Sent to Tripoli to Pay United States Sailors.

SPENT ON THE NATIVES

Minneapolis. Minn. Jan. 10.—More myths and fewer facts have been printed and told of the 1804 American dollar than of any other coin ever cast, save the widow's mite and the Roman silver piece ordered by Caesar for Cleopatra just after the famous general returned after his concurs of the invading hosts of the concurs of the Bible by St. Jerome, has been a matter of much interest. The his conquest of the invading hosts of been a matter of much interest. The Egypt, and whose circulation was limited to a hundred pieces, according to a Courch year, was the celebration of the

"To commence with," said this student f the world's coinage, after reading of he 1804 dollar said to have been found n New Haven, Conn., recently and valued in New Haven, Conn., recently and valued at \$3,500, "there is an American dollar worth many times more than the 1804 dollar—that of 1863. None today is known, and among coin collectors it is believed that none exists. Yet it is an official fact that 1963 dies were made, and six 'proofs.' as they are called, impressed between the dies and reeding hubs of the United States Mint in Philadelphia. But Congress failed to provide for a dollar coinage that year, and none was officially truck. What became of the six 'proofs' none knows, but it is generally supposed they were thrown back into the crucibles of the mint, melted and poured again into the smaller coinage of that year, Just try some time and see if you can pick up a silver half dollar of 1968. Many

Sailors Took Them Ashore. At the Church of the Covenant this vening at 8 o'clock the vested choir of the vested choir of voices, under the direction of Mr. John Tehan Brosius; some familiar sorption of voices, under the direction of Mr. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, with Mr. Harvey durray at the organ, will render the ollowing music:

"Pastoral in F" (Callaerts), "How "The Old Folks at Home;" 2, "The Old Folks at Home;" 3, "The Old Folks at Home;" 4, The Old Folks at Home; 5, The Folks at Home; 5, the control of the popular, when the choir will give a concert in Carroll the choir will give a co united States fleet of three men-of-war then lying off Tripoli, on the African coast. The sailers who got them as pay carried them ashore and it is thought all were traded to the natives for such all were traded to the natives for such constitution and a new constitution and

o an armiet of a desert chief of the Shadames tribe, which makes its home in the casis that bears its name. It had descended from father to son and now is one of the prizes of the famous collec-tion of the Banks Brothers, coin collec-tors of Boston. It cost the brothers over \$2,000 and was purchased by them fortydd years ago

Traded to Natives.

"Coin collectors generally believe but probably a dozen or so were traded to the African natives along the east coast and made by them into ornaments for personal adornment, much after the fashion of the Navajos and Pueblos of our own day. The few not thus destroyed re thought to have been brought home in the ditty bags of some homeward-bound sen-o'-warsmen and preserved as pocket men-o'-warsmen and preserved as pocket pieces, gradually to be discovered and sold at fabulous prices to collectors. "It is not so strange," went on the coin enthusiast, "that this dollar should have been found in New Haven, Conn., for, if genuine, this is the second 1804 dollar the little City of the Elms has uncarthed. The most neglect 1804 dollar known is in the

Religion and Social Movement

Religious Progress of 1913 Marked by Changing Methods

By REV. W. H. GARDNER.

Any review of the past year's religious thought and activity must be at the best inadequate. If statistics alone were considered they would present only the net increase in the membership of this denomination, or of that. The real story would remain to be told. The actual achievements of the church cannot be put in statistics. Numbers are quite worthless in expressing moral and spiritual power. The greatest numbers do not necessarily mean great spiritual power. Yet the success of religious bodies depends on the degree in which they demonstrate their moral and spiritual power in their respective communities. The past year has revealed more than ever an earnestness on the part of religious bodies to give normal filter ministry. earnestness on the part of religious lies to give proof of their ministry. specially social interest has continued be marked in the thought and activity to be marked in the part of most leaders of churches. On the part of most leaders there has been manifested a conservative attitude and a hesitancy to advance be-yond the ground that has been measured, while in every large denomination is an while in every large denomination is an increasing group, impatient with slow progress, and ready to push on along radical lines. This condition of thought and effort was strikingly revealed in connection with the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, held recently in New York. It has appeared also in the conventions of other denominations held during the year. Next to social interest, missions have received attention, the Protestant bodies having conducted a second mission campaign, terminating in a "home mission week," and have already begun a united missionary campaign which includes foreign as well as home interests.

Uniting Missionary Agencies. Uniting Missionary Agencies.

The Roman Catholic Church held another missionary congress and developed plans for uniting all missionary agencies in America. The Holy Name societies were reported as increasing largely in numbers, and as in other Congress at Maita, in the Catholic Church year, was the celebration of the Peace of Constantine in memory of the victory of Constantine at Rome, in 313, and the edict of Milan. Several cardinals died, among them Oreglio, the Camerlengo, and Rampolla, a notable church stateman.

The Protestant spiscopal Church commission on a "world conference on faith and order," in the interest of Christian unity, has pushed vigorously its efforts in this direction and reported additional in this direction and reported additional co-operating commissions by other denominations. The movement, however, has been brought into question in the thought of other denominations by the action of the Houss of Bishops at the recent general convention of this church in declining to approve of a proposition of the House of Deputies to join off-cially the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and to co-oper es of Christ in America and to co-oper-ste also with the Home Missions Coun-cil. A provincial form of organization was effected and a strong resolution on the social order was passed. A plea for the pensioning of clergymen was de-veloped. Proposed measures which had been subjects of prolonged and sharp debate, such as a change of name, a presiding bishop and a final court of ap-

coast. The sailors who got them as pay carried them ashere and it is thought all were traded to the natives for such supplies as were obtainable, much after the fashion of men-o'-warsmen even to the present day.

"Coins of that size were new to the people of that far-away country, for nothing ever reached it except a few English silver pleces, and England coined nothing so large as our dollar. As a result of this trading, the dollars were scattered among the tribesmen from Tunis to Egypt, and found their way ultimately into the hands of the little bands of wandering Bedouins making their homes in the oasis of the Sahara.

"One of the few now existing of the genuine 1804 dollars, remembering that many spurious exist, was found hanging to an armlet of a desert chief of the Ghadames tribe, which makes its home

Full Year for Baptists.

It has been a full year for the Baptist denomination. The leading event has been the celebration of a hundred years of foreign missions. This was known as the "Judson Centenary," because a century ago Rev. Adoniram Judson arrived in Burmah as the first American Baptist foreign missionary. There have been simultaneous meetings both in Burmah and in this country, new plans have been formed and a forward movement under-taken. A feature of the Judson celebra-tion was the gift of a mission memorial tion was the gift of a mission memorial by Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, formerly of Newark, to be erected as a "tower of peace" at Rangoon, Burmah. At the be-ginning of the year the home mission board appointed a "labor evangelist" to york in industrial centers in preference to a secretarial department of church

york in incustrial centers in preference to a secretarial department of church and labor.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion at its international convention con-sidered again its basis of membership, which had been frequently challenged, and after serious dehale reaffirmed its little City of the Elms has unearthed. The most perfect 1804 dollar known is in the possession of a coin and stamp company of New York, and occupies a piace of honor next to the 'widow's mite' once owned by Henry Ward Beecher, and given by him to Dr. Funk, of the publishing house of Funk & Wagnalls.

"This 1804 dollar was found in an old pewter rim, in the home of an old isdy who lived at Savin Rock, a suburb of New Haven. She only recalled that her father, a whaling captain sailing from The Thimbles and Sechem Sailing from ment to place secretaries on trans. At possession of a coin and stamp company of New York, and occupies a piace of honor next to the 'widow's mite' once owned by Henry Ward Beecher, and given by him to Dr. Funk, of the publishing house of Funk & Wagnalls.

"This 1804 dollar was found in an old pawter rim, in the home of an old indy who lived at Savin Rock, a suburb of New Haven. She only recalled that her father, a whaling captain sailing from The Thimbles and Sachem's Head, just cast of the college city, the former popularly believed to have been the island home of Capt. Kild, had given it to her, telling her that his uncle, a bo'sun's mate, who had shipped under Commodores Perry in foreign seas, had brought it home to him. The coin brought the white-haired little lady something over \$2,000. One by one, here and there, 1804 dollars have been picked up, until probably a dozen genuine ones are known to exist.

"But that does not prevent probably several hundred ardent coin collectors throughout the country from proudly exhibiting what they firmly believe to be genuine 1804 dollars, but they are spurious, for the coin has been several times more or less successfully counterfeited."

Here of the coin and stamp company of coreedal test, but asking only that a processor of more read test, but asking on creedal test, but asking on prespective member be also a member of an evangelical church. The convention declined to accept the list of churches uniting in the federal council as an authoristive list. Steps were taken to secure a fund for the retirement of aging officers. The association has neared on a health crusade and has begun a move than 10,000 in property and increase of 6,000 in educational classes; more than 10,000 in property. It is stated that the endowment funds have reached \$10,000,000.

Lutheran bedies have had to the front a discussion concerning church union among themselves as a desirable and practicable undertaking. Increase in little lady something over the latter to be a secure a fund for the retirement of aging of \$1,000 in the latter

A Review of the Principal Changes and Future Prospects of Leading Church Bodies and Their Allied Organizations.

By REV. W. H. GARDNER.

Any review of the Principal Church Prospects of Leading Church Prospects and Their Allied Organizations.

1917. As a part of the celebration the establishment of a Lutheran university was proposed. An event for the Universalist churches was the dedication of the Winchester Memorial Church. Winchester, N. H., early in the year, for this church and town are landmarks of Universalists. The old building had been destroyed by fire. Here was formed what was known as the "Winchester Profession of Faith." The Unitarian denomination decided to open new headquarters in New York and develop at Boston plans for foreign mission work.

Reformed Jews during the year or-ganized a Young Men's Hebrew Asso-ciation, on the lines somewhat of the Y. M. C. A., and dedicated two new buildings of the Hebrew Union Colbuildings of the Hebrew Union Col-lege, Cincinnati, during the convention of the Union of American Hebrew Con-gregations. Orthodox Jews adopted a plan of organization for synagogues in the interest of traditional Judaism in conformity with Jewish law and his-torical and traditional interpretation of Special features of the Salvation

Special features of the Salvation Army have been the visit of the commanding general, Bramwell Booth, and an army congress. A result of the visit, it is believed, was a reconciliation between Bramwell Booth and his brother, Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America. The campaign for a memorial to the late Gen. William Booth received added impetus. An effort was made to secure 200 recruits from America for work in India.

Sunday schools of the leading denominations have improved methods during the year, putting special emphasis on training courses for teachers and developing institutes for religious education on systematic pedagogic lines. Such an institute pedagogic lines.

and developing institutes for religious education on systematic pedagogic lines. Such an institute, with board of directors and departments of study, was established for the first time in Newark. The world's Sunday school convention, held in Zurich, Switzerland, was large and drew closer the Sunday school workers of all nations. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, has been active.

of Christ in America has been active in extending its field of influence. It rganized a commission of evangelism to make its headquarters in Philadel-phia. It also established a Washing-ton office and appointed a committee to prepare recommendations for church activity.

WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL FORCES MAKE A SURVEY OF MOHAMMEDANISM

According to reports of missionaries and others who have had opportunity to study Mohammedan activity, it is believed that the progress of Christianity is likely to be made exceedingly difficult, if not stopped in some parts of the world. The World's Sunday School Association has taken steps to act in the matter.

At a meeting of a special committee At a meeting of a special committee plans have been made to organize a crusade against Mohammedanism. It will be a crusade not by the sword, but with a primer and blackboard and will be more effective, it is claimed, than the crusade of the Middle Ages. It is said that the progress of Mo-

ammedanism in Africa and in some parts of Asia, has led the continuation commit- junior the world's Sunday school convention, C. Pearson, chorister. Mr. E. H. Latch held at Zurich, last summer, to take was selected to teach the men's Bible prompt action and to plan a religious class. and social survey of the Moslem world.

From February 2 to 11, 1914, leaders in The

it is believed that ignorance and illiteracy preach at 7:6 in the evening on, Modern educational methods under Christian direction are to be introduced. survey's experts will co-operate on in-terdenominational lines with represent-atives of mission boards in Moslem coun-tries and with government officials. From time to time the results and degree of progress will be published for the infor-mation of mission forces and public au-thorities, pending the final report in 1916. Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. S. M. Zwemer, of Egypt, and Dr. E. F. Frease, of North Africa, are members of the continuation committee. H. J. Heinez, E. K. Warren, and Marion Lawrence, as officers of the World's Sunday School Association, will assist in directing the survey. A general secretary for the committee will be appointed, with headquarters in Cairo, It is also planned to have special secretaries for Egypt, Turkey, and Albania. Bishop Hartzell, chairman of the committee, say's hat one-eighth of the world's population is Moslem, and increasing yearly. "To-day nearly all the sacred places named in the Bible are under Mohammedan rule," he says. "In Africa Islam is leavrule," he says. "In Africa Islam is leav-ing Christianity far behind in the race."

BAPTIST.

"What Is More Precious Than Gold?" is the Sunday morning subject of Pastor F. W. Johnson in the Grace Baptist Church, Ninth and D streets southeast. In the evening the subject is "Adding Self-control to Faith." ness meeting Tuesday evening to con-sider the question of building its new auditorium this year.

The board of management, including eachers and officers, of the First Bap-



BISHOP ETHELBERT TALBOT ies at St. Paul's and Trin-

courses of studies in theological semi-naries on social and industrial sub-jects. Campaigns have been conducted in all sections of the country by the secretaries of the social service com-missions of the leading Protestant de-nominations. Protestant churches gen-erally observed the centenary of David Livingstone's birth and missionary and exploratory labor in Africa.

Prominent during the year was the introduction into church discussions and activities of the subjects of woman suffrage and eugenics. Suffrage was brought into the field of Roman Catholic influence by the organization of a St. Catherine Society of Catholic Women interested in suffrage. The subject was also projected in the meetings of the Federation of Catholic Societies at Milwaukee. It came to the front at the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the diocesses. Deneminations of the congregational order have been undisturbed bemembers of their churches. Eugenics be-came quickly a subject for church conference programs. A number of minister declared themselves in favor of eugenic marriages and of some system for edu-cating the young in sex questions. In a few churches classes in eugenics have been formed.

Religious gatherings of various names were confined with rare exception to the spring months from April to June and in the fall month of Oc. ber. Not only in the fall month of Oc. ober. Not only church conventions, but the National Association of Jewish Workers, the Young Woman's Christian Association, and the World's Student Christian Federation were included. Foreign mission interest generally centered in the developments taking place in China. Great expectations were entertained by the apparent tions were entertained by the apparent welcome the new republic gave Christian missionaries. It was reported that on the Chinese New Year's Day the Temple and Altar of Heaven were thrown open for the first time to the public and a representative of the American Bible Society sold Bibles from the balcony of the

ciety soid bloks from the backing of the temple.

Special encouragement was given by modern China when official request was made for the prayers of Christian peoples in behalf of the new constitution to be adopted. But this encouragement was turned to perplexity by the more recurrent to establish Confucianism as to establish Confuciani the official state religion. According to reports of the leading denominations, the percentage of gain in church membership continues to keep a little ahead of the growth of population. The outlook appears encouraging for a new year of

tist Sunday school, Avenue of the Presi dents and O street, held a banquet, fol-towed by the annual business meeting. Wednesday evening in the church par-Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Interesting reports were given showing splendid work in all departments. The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Mr. J. D. Robnett, superintendent; Mr. Moncure Burke, assistant superintendent; Miss Evy Dickinson, superintendent of junior department; Miss Lucille Wilkinson, superintendent of primary department; Mrs. Howell D. Young, superintendent of home department; Miss Mamie tendent of home department; Miss Mamie Connell, superintendent of cradle roll; Mr. H. P. Holman, secretary; Mr. David Connell, Superman, secretary; Mr. Elgin Mr. H. P. Holman, secretary; Mr. Elgin Brooks, assistant secretary; Mr. Elgin Smith, treasurer; Mr. George W. Hodg-Smith, treasurer; Mr. George W. Hodg-Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Edgerly, The Flora Nichols. pnanist: Miss Sadie Lynn, assistant rianist: Miss Helen Rollins, pianist for junior department; Miss Julia Kupfer, planist for primary department; Mr. H. C. Pearson, chorister, Mr. E. H. Latch

From February 2 to 11, 1914, leaders in Sunday school work, will make a tour of the principal cities of this country, which have lasted during the week, will hold conferences and lay the plans before the denominations. The survey is to be conducted along scientific lines by special on the subject. "A Lost Sheep, a Lost investigators and the results reported to the world's Sunday school convention at Tokio, in 1916.

The work will be undertaken chiefly in the interest of Moslem childhood, as it is believed that ignorance and illiteracy preach at 7.65 in the evening on. "The

METHODIST.

A special systematic study of the teachings of Christianity in their application to the social, political, and industrial conditions of the day is being undertaken by the W. H. Proctor Men's Bible Class, of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and P streets northwest. course of study is supplementary to the use of the regular international Sunday school lessons.
With Prof. E. L. Parks as teacher, the

class meets every Sunday morning at the church from 9:30 to 11:45 o'clock. A cordial invitation has been extended to men of all occupations and views to attend these meetings, join freely in the discussions, and search for larger truth. "The class believes in embodying the truth in life." reads a brief printed card which just has been prepared for distribution. "In its work for its members, in connection with Hamiline Church, Friendship House, and its native worker in China, and for righteousness and the common good in the city and the nation.

Its members are trying individually and collectively to embody the truth and the spirit of Christ."

spirit of Christ."
The class is making a very careful study of actual industrial conditions. Last Sunday Miss Sarah Rush Parks, of New York City, delivered an interesting address on the movement for the organiza-Grace Church will hold a special busi-for of the retail clerks of Gotham. She told of the conditions under which the clerks work, of their wages, of their sider the question of building its new auditorium this year. and of the results aready accomplished. In conclusion, she showed how the spirit of Christianity played an important role in the pian of organization.

The officers of the class are W. H. Proctor, president, and W. C. Poteet, corresponding secretary.

EPISCOPAL.

The consecration of Mr. Tyler to be Bishop of North Dakota, took place on Tuesday last, the feast of the Epiphany. on the Monday previous; clergy from all over Maryland, including, of course, the bishop, and five other bishops. Two bishbishop, and five other bishops. Two bishops, however, who had been expected failed to appear: Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg, prevented by diocesan appointments, and Bishop Gibson. of Virginia, prevented by illness. Both bishops of Southern Virginia were present. The master of ceremonies was Rev. Percy F. Hall. for nearly twenty years rector of St. Timothy's Church, at Catonsville, just outside of Baltimore. A master of cere-St. Timothy's Church, at Catorville, just outside of Baltimore. A master of cere-monies not at all connected with the parish was commented on as rather pu-usual, but everything went off very sat-isfactorily and Archdeacon Tyler duly isfactorily and Archaeacon Tyer duly entered the ranks of the Episcopate. He has a hard field and arduous work before him. It is understood that he does not begin his labors until some time in March, perhaps not until April. The good

Collapsible baby carriages have almost gone out of use in Christiania, Norway, owing to the agitation against them start-ed by a local physician, a specialist is



REAL HEROES OF THE SEA.